



## WOMAN'S WORK IN MOULDING STANDARDS

**Bishop Farthing Says Moral Code  
Is Set and Maintained  
by Her.**

That the crowning work of woman, especially the Christian woman, is the part she plays in the moulding of standards of both public and private morality and the opportunities she has for helping to ennoble and purify the lives and characters of members of her sex, in fact that no work is higher than rescue work, was the keynote of an address recently delivered by Bishop Farthing on "Woman's Work" before the Montreal Women's Club.

"Man can not do the work of woman, nor can woman do the work of man," said his lordship. "Each has his or her own peculiar work to do, and of course the preparation of each for that work must differ; still the aim of life is the same, the standard is the same and our responsibility is the same. Surely there is but one standard of life for all Christians, no matter what the sex may be—one standard of purity, one standard of morality for each. Everything which lifts up the life is just as much for one as for the other—education, art, social advantage and laws. Woman has as much right to receive a higher education as man, she has as much right to have her whole being developed as man."

Speaking of the work which woman should find in trying to raise the standard of purity and morality in the social life in which she moved, his lordship referred to the press and the stage, which he said adapt themselves to the public taste. One of the finest things he ever heard about the late King Edward was the fact that he once left a theater because an improper song was sung. As evidence of a higher standard in public taste in Montreal in this respect was the tremendous popularity which has been accorded such plays as "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," and the play of last week, "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," which, he said, "I had the pleasure of seeing, as you all know, for the morning newspaper unfortunately, or fortunately, reported the fact next morning, although I could never see why they want to touch a man's private acts. I should have thought his public ones were sufficient. But I could not help feeling most thankful when I left the theater the night I saw 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back,' that so many thousands had received a message of the grandest Christian ideals. I feel sure that many went away with a determination to look upon the best in men and not the worst. Such plays are doing more than can be done by many sermons. Encourage the pure, the true, the good in literature, in art and in the play."

His lordship spoke of the relation of the moral to the physical life, and emphasized the necessity and importance, in his opinion, of properly instructing children on the matter of such relationships, and teaching them that the work of the soul was to keep the body pure.

"To prevent impurity, whether private or public," said the Bishop "education is necessary. Every child should be taught that it is the work of the soul to keep the body in which it dwells, and which has been lent to it by God, pure and holy. To keep children in ignorance is not to keep them in in-

## American Girl For Whom Map of Europe Was Changed

The recent deposition of King Manuel of Portugal and the events of the young king's life which led up to it bring back most vividly the story of Elise Hensler, the American girl who married a king and became the Countess Edla. Fifty years ago she lived in Springfield, Mass., and her father, according to the Springfield Republican, was a very insignificant tailor. The tailor's daughter, however, married Don Ferdinand, of Portugal, a great-grandfather of King Manuel. One reads that: The Henslers were humble people and lived simply. The daughters, Elise and Louise, were well received here and were given a good musical education, especially Elise, who had quite a remarkable voice. Signor Guidi, an Italian, at the time a well-known teacher of the voice, took an interest in Elise, and it was when Signor Guidi went to Boston that the Henslers went there, largely through his influence. He believed that Elise had a future as a singer, and wished her to be where he could continue teaching her.

Elise Hensler, after her removal with her family to Boston, continued her studies. She was perseverant in her work and progressed so well that she not only appeared in concerts in the large cities of this country, but also in Europe, where she sang before royalty. It was while singing in Lisbon, several years after the death of Queen Maria, that King Ferdinand heard her voice and felt the attraction that led him to marry her.

Ferdinand was the titular King of Portugal, having been the second husband of Queen Maria II. of Portugal. Ferdinand married Maria in 1836, when he was twenty. The Queen died in 1853, and he was regent during the minority of his son, Pedro V., who was the father of the assassinated King Carlos, the grandfather of the deposed King

Manuel. The regency ended in 1855, and on June 10, 1869, he married Miss Hensler.

When the European Powers decided the time had come to restore Spain to a monarchy, following the overthrow of the short republic, which existed from 1873 to 1875, considerable pressure was brought to bear upon Ferdinand to induce him to accept the vacant throne. But his wife could never be Queen of Spain, and it is possible that this fact alone induced him to refuse.

This absolute refusal on his part to accept the throne of Spain, with all the pomp and splendor of royalty in exchange for the romantic life that he was living with his morganatic wife, had far-reaching consequences. The complications and jealousies resultant on the attempt to find a King acceptable to all the Powers helped to bring on the Franco-Prussian War, and Alsace and Lorraine went back to Germany, whence they had been wrested by Napoleon Bonaparte.

In consequence of these peculiar historical facts, which geographically practically changed all western Europe, Elise Hensler, Countess Edla, became famous throughout the world as "the woman who changed the map of Europe." During the life of the King they lived in the beautiful castle of Cintra. It is certain that their life was above reproach. In 1885 the King died, and after that the Countess lived in retirement in a cottage near the castle.

Some of her Springfield schoolmates are still living, for she was one of the early pupils of Ariel Parrish in the high school, which stood on the site of the present police building on Court Street. The name appears in a catalog of the alumni issued in 1857, properly spelled Elise, though she was known to her schoolmates as Eliza. If she is still living she is about seventy-four years old.

appear on the avenue in your gladdest raiment you will wear under your left arm, pressed closely to your heart, a grass-green wooden dog with tail rampant. The arrogant pug and be-cured poodle, the pedigreed "Pom" and battered bull, until now companions of women's walks and drives, must hang their heads. The green dog, like predecessors in the world of pets, is an importation. He has traveled to America in so many trunks of the returning society belles, that the customs inspectors are getting used to him. The green dog thus far has succeeded in defying the tariff.

### A GOOD SHAMPOO.

A shampoo made from the yolks of eggs is particularly appropriate for a brunette whose locks have a raven luster. A well-beaten yolk of egg is mixed with a teaspoonful of claret and rubbed well into the scalp. Then the hair is thoroughly cleansed with it and rinsed with clear, warm water. This water is gradually cooled until it is as cold as can be endured. It is claimed that the sulphur and iron in the yolk of the egg make the mixture especially good for dark hair, though many blondes have been known to use the remedy with equally good results. The blonde finds sulphur soap useful in a shampoo, while all tar soap should be reserved for brunettes.

### ABOUT BRUSHING THE HAIR.

Fine silky hair which comes out readily should not be brushed too hard nor too long. It is better to effect the massage of the scalp with the fingertips

noence. Children are keen observers, and eager inquirers; and soon begin to question. Teach them the sacredness of their own bodies, but let the teachings be honest and true. Later on teach the sanctity of marriage and of parental life. Teach, too, the result of violating nature's laws, how insanity, moral degeneracy, etc., will follow such violation. Knowledge is the safeguard of life. It is far better to prevent than to rescue, to hinder crime than to punish it, and ignorance is the great propagator of sin. Let your teaching be simple and to the point, not vague, so vague that the child wonders what you mean and perhaps will ask some older companion, who may corrupt his mind. Leave no room for guessing, speak simply and clearly."

In reminding his listeners of the noble work they could do in rescuing their fallen sisters, the Bishop said that such work could only be effectively done by women. These fallen ones could only know what Divine love is through the human touch, and this touch must come through woman. His lordship also favored the establishment of homes, not under government control, nor houses of detention, but homes in the true sense of the word, where loving hands and hearts would receive and train the magdalene for future usefulness and upright womanhood.

### GREEN DOG IS LATEST FAD.

NEW YORK, November 16.—If you are a woman of fashion given to the fads of the moment, the next time you

# MORE HEINZ GOODS

New shipment just received by your grocer.

India Relish  
Mince Meat  
Tomato Ketchup

Pickles, sweet and sour; Malt Vinegar; Cider Vinegar; White Pickling Vinegar; Apple Butter; Red Kidney Beans

Horse Radish  
Pearl Onions  
Baked Beans

ALL THE FAMOUS "57"

## McChesney Coffee Co.

## SUGAR AND COFFEE

The World's Visible Supply of these two articles on October 1st last was as follows:

SUGAR.	COFFEE.
16,647,000 tons	14,756,120 bags
A year ago it stood:	
14,891,187 tons	16,505,795 bags
Increase in sugar:	Decrease in coffee:
1,755,813 tons	1,749,675 bags

We publish these figures to show their similarity. Sugar has increased, and the price has declined. Coffee has decreased, and the price is higher.

And then again sugar and coffee go together. Has it occurred to you that a most acceptable Christmas present to send to friends at home would be a few pounds of Hawaii's Old Crop Coffee? Let us prepare you a can. Something real nice.

MCCHESNEY COFFEE CO.

16 MERCHANT STREET, HONOLULU.

COFFEE ROASTERS.

## McChesney Coffee Co.

# A Gift That Women Appreciate

Is One That Combines Beauty and Usefulness

## The Great White Frost Refrigerator



Has these two features as Christmas Gifts to a marked degree. The White Frost is a beauty that every woman is proud to have in her home. But aside from its appearance it has points that attach it to the owner more strongly.

Of this refrigerator the question "Is there a perfect refrigerator made?" can be truthfully answered in the affirmative.

Because it is a metallic refrigerator made entirely of galvanized sheet steel, with solid brass trimmings.

Because there is not one stick of wood as large as a tooth-pick connected with it in any manner.

Because it is coated with white enamel inside and out (excepting ice-chamber).

Because, after it has been coated with said white enamel, it is placed in an oven of high temperature and the enamel thoroughly baked on.

Because it is cylindrical in form, and has no nasty corners to dig out.

Because steel will not shrink, swell, warp or decay.

### CONVENIENCE.

Because it has revolving shelves.

It is the handiest refrigerator made.

During the Holidays special inducements will be given buyers of this refrigerator.



Dear Boy—I want you to buy me a WHITE FROST.

Coyne Furniture Co., Young Building